WANTS

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THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL guarantees, every day it is printed, to give a local circula-tion more than double that of any other Tope-ka paper, and by far Mere than all Other Dalles Cembined. This makes this paper the cheapert, as well as the best duly advertise-ing medium in Topeks, the classified advertise-ments below costing but

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er 20 cents a line for a week; 50 cents by the City circulation everyday exceeds 5,000 total Sworn detailed statements of disculation proseated on application.

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effprinting machinery in Kansas—a Wab Perfecting press, which points from two to three complets e-page papers a second.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are yen in need of work? If so, yes are all liberty to use these collimns for assistance is that direction. While this notice appears the brarw Journal will publish free on Baturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topuka or Kansas people, all notices of "Stuations Wanted," not exceeding five lines, or thirty-five words, in sength. Provided that all advertisements of this mature are limited in previous to less of lock Saturday morning; also un Welnesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this class handed in by ten eclock Wednesday morning.

morning:
No advertisements of this nature to be started except on insturdays and Wednesdays. No obligation is incurred on the part of the advertises. No worthy and need health to take advantage of this offer. No one in business or naving employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all others invited be avail themselves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED—By a competent, sober young man position as stempgrapher and con-eral other work; can give best of references. Address "P. W. D.," als Kansas ave.

WANTED-Lady attending school would like to assist in small family for board or would like to room with another lady; best of references given and required. Address "X.Y.," Journal office,

WANTED-First-dass baker at 604 Kansas avenue, North Topeka. WANTED-A job by a good boy is years old.
Address "F. P.," this office.

WANTED-Situation as nurse girl. Address

WANTED-A cook at \$21 Fillmore st ; one that lives in the neighborhood preferred, WANTED-Fashionable and plain sewing by Mrs. Denies good fit guaranteed; prices reasonable. Shorey, Kan.

WANTED-Laundress, chamber maid, two housekeepers, man and wile on farm (no children); musical people for opera work. Capi-ta: Employment Office, 410 Kanaas ave.

WANTED-A salesman who travels, to sell our goods for spring trade; dress goods, cottonades, leans, glaghams, damasks, etc. The Purnell Date Mills, box 550, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-Typewriting to do at reasonable rates; any one having such work to be done will be promptly called upon by addressing Win, Lamb, 215 Adams street.

A NY LADY can easily make Sis weekly work-ing for sie quiety at home; position per-maneut, and if you can spare two hours per day don't fall to investigate. Heply with stamped envelope. Miss Livelle Logan, Joliet, fil.

WANTED-A good girl in family of two. WANTED-Active salesmen to handle on line, no paidling. Salary \$75 per month and expenses paid to all. Goods entirely new. Apply quickly, P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-Salesman; salary from start; permanent piace. Brown Bros. Co., Nur-serymen, Chicago, III.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Carpet laying and cleaning latest process; tipholstering and packing goods. Trustell, 1888 Harrison st. WANTED-Horses to winter, cheap. Call at 515 Quindy street,

WANTED I want to rent from five to ten acres with house and barn. Address W. B. 334 Polk St.

WANTED Every one to use Washburn's pure apple cider. It is the best. Send orders to am Ransas ave., or P. O. box 208. WANTED To order stove repairs for you. Sheiden & Sheiden, 707 Kansus ave.

WANTED-You to call at C. A. Goodwin's rearful agency, ets kansas avenue, and have their find you a tenant. The only exclusive reats: agency in the city. We devote our entire time to renting business houses, residences, rooms, etc., etc. Collections made promptly on a reasonable commission, 618 Kantana avenue. WANTED-Eurosces to repair at the shep,
WANTED-Gasoline, cook and heating stores
to repair. Stores set up or stored. THE
HULL STOVE REFAIR CO., its hast highth st.

WANTED-To more, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc. MERCHANTS' THANSPER & STORAGE CO. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

POR RENT-Two elegant up stairs rooms, partly furnished, at 210 Van Buren st.

FOR HENT-1 or 2 unfurnished rooms at 1020 Harrison street. FOR RENT-Sice furnished south reom furnace heat, hot and cold water and bath.

FOR REAT - Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. A. P. Barnes, 400 Quin-

FOR RENT-Elegant upstairs apartments, partly furnished. Corner sin and Jackson,

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-S room house on 6th ave., west; cellar, formace and stable. 3-room cottage on Polk at ; cellar, hard and soft water, F. G. Hanne,

FOR RENT-Four room house, 719 Madison st. Inquire 218 W. 6th, up stairs. FOR RENT-A fine suburban home; a-room frounds, formalderable fruit; one mile west of Washburn college. Call on or address W. M. Forbes, III West Sixth ave. OR RENT-Houses to Oakland, P. C. Moore, 430 Kansas ave.

DOR RENT-A good six room house. Inquire of Dr. Roby, the West 6th St.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-One Jersey cow, fresh; on easy payments. 604 Kansas ave.

1 OR NALE Walnut extension table, ver-fine; win sell cheap. 418 West Seventh st FOR SALE Opening Saturday morning will seil militarry below cost. 512 Kansas ave., Mrs. Talley.

FOR BALE-Pirst-class meal market, doing good cash business. Good location. Trade established for years. This is a snap for some size. Goodwin, un Eapana avenue. Broporty, niesly located. Will sell very chesp if purchased before Oct. Mr. For all information call on pressures, 1103 Taylor street,

FOR MALE-A No. 1 hard coal store cheap

FOR SALE-135 acres fairly well improved bottom and slope land, \$16.75 per sere; see os at once. Payne & Thompson, \$13 Kansas ave., North Topona.

FOR SALE—135 acres Jefferson county we improved farm; a bargain. Payon Thompson, 834 Kansas ave., North Topeka. FOR SALE—Chesp—One sewing machine one bed set one cook store and one soft 224 Quincy street.

FOR SALE—A hotel that makes money over a good thing, investigate. Address Good Mot of care Journal.

FOR REAL estate or rental property as

LOST. I OST-Watch charm, set with a diamon Sign reward to finder. W. E. Sterne, C. Kansas avenue.

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FOUND-The best piace to rent folding chair and tables. The Phoenix Furniture Co. 76 Kan. ave. W. M. Digison, Mg 7.

FOUND-Window shades for 20 cents each the Phoenix Furniture Co., 714 Kan. ave. FOUND-The cheapest place to buy furn ture. The Phoenix Farmiture Co., 714 Kan

FOUND-its bedroom saltes reduced to \$12.85. at the Phoenic Furniture Co., 714 Kan. ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR EXCHANGE 59,000 worth city prop-erty for farm kinds in eastern kansas or good Missouri forms. Payne & Thompson, 823 Kansas ave., North Topeka.

MAGAZINES, Magie City, Famous Paint-ings, bound in any sayle; old blocks re-bound, J. G. hodomeyer, 711 Kansas ave.

Plano TUNING—A. J. King, 500 Kansas av. Has charge of planes at Bethany college.

J. R. TUTFLED is in the plastering business again. Repairing plastering a speciality. Residence 407 madison at. M 188 JENNIE C. Patick, manuscree and hair dresser, 715 Kunsas ave.

JUST found the place where you can got your furnithms repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty. All kinds of general jouding work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. So. 505 West Tenin street.

HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK.—Hatness and shoe shop, patent leather policy for buggy tops, repairs in all kinds of leather goods; shoes half soled forty cents. E. F. Menderson, 118% West Sixth strees.

CARPENTER and repair work. Address Wm. Reedy, box 823, North Topeka, Bans

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY LOANED on horses, planos, house-hold goods and all kinds of chattel securi-ties. L. Biscop, 523 Kanaas avenue, room 5. PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invest-ment for their moder, call at succoon S. M. Wood & Co., has Kansus ave.

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M. B. WARD, A.M., M.D. TIT KANDAS AVENUE

Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private hospital for women 333 Greenwood avenue. DR. MARY E. STEWART. 534 Harrison Street, Consulting hours 10 a. m to 2 p. m.

HENRY W. ROBY, M.D. | SURGEON. S. E. SHELDON, M.D. SURDERY AND DISEASES OF WOMEN. With private hospital. Office: No. 720 Kansas Ave.

TDA C. BARNES, M. D. Office 722 Kan. Ave. Besidence, 13th and Clay.

Office Rours—a a, m. to H a, m , and Sp. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 24. DR. J. R. MULVANE.

Special attention given to chronic diseases.

Office open all hours.

600 Kas. Ave. Central ave., North Topeka. Phone 214. Uses the Brinkerhoff system of Rectal treatment, a successful and painless treatment for piles, fistula, fishure, viceration, etc.

LEGALS.

[First published on the 18th day of October, 1804, in the official city paper, 1

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that we the undersigned residents and freeholders of the city of Topela. W. T. Miller. John L. Beverly and William Finch, were duly appointed by the mayor and council of the city of Topelas, and having duly qualified as appraisers to accream the actual value of the land proposed to be taken under ordinance. No. E41. approved August 15, 1834, for the purpose of opening and extending Garfield street between Van Buren street and Topeka avenue, in said city, and also to access and appraise the damages and benefits arising herefrom to the lots and pleces of property lying and situated in the benefit district created and established by said ordinance which is described as follows, towit.

Beginning at the north wast corner of St. John street and Jackson atreet; thence west along the north line of St. John street to the city limits of the city of Topeka; thence assertly along the northern limits of the city of Topeka; thence assertly along the northern limits of the city of Topeka; thence assertly along the south bank of Soldier creek to the west line of Jackson street; thence south along the west line of Jackson street to the place of beginning.

And hiso to make a true valuation and appraisement of all the lots and pleces of ground situated in said benefit district without regard to the buildings of improvements thereon.

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J. L. Beverelly, Will Fisch.

(First published in the Official city paper October 12, 1894.)

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS | TOPEKA, KERS., Oct. 11, 1894. A meeting of the board of supervisors of elections for the city of Topena will be held at the office of the commissioner of elections on Saturday, October 27, 1884, at 19 o'clock a m., for the purpose of revising the registration of voters in the several voting proceeds of said city of Topena, to hear all appeals from the commissioner of elections respecting the registration of such elections of said city, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly owne before said board.

PRANK HEMALD.

Commissioner of Elections.

TO WHOM IE MAY CONCERN -Be it known

To whom it may concern—be it known that my petition is on file in the probate court asking for a permit to sell intolicating liquor at No. 111 East with street, in the Second ward of the city of Topska. Hearing for the same is set for October 24, 1884, at 2 a. m.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22, 1884.

To whom it may concern be in the probate court asking for a permit to sell intexicating liquors at No. 284 Kansas avonce, in the Second, ward of the city of Topska, licaring for the same is set for November 22, 188, at 2 a. m.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 18, 1894.

THE SANTA PR ROUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON.

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1 10 3	WES	TROUNI	D.	
Trains.	No	Leave Kansas City.		Leave Topeka.
Wichita local	118	8:15 am	10:05 am	10:40 am
Den. & Tex. Lim	113	9:50 am	10:85 am 11:30 am	11:50 am
Kansas City &	A 3		#135 pm	20000
Colorado Night	109		6;40 pm	
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Missouri River Night Ex. Topoka and	8	5:40 am	5:45 am	8:00 am
Hansas City plog Man. & B. Acc.	110		7:50 am	9:40 am
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*Between Kansas City and Topeka only. ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No. St. Joe. Atchia'n Topeka. Trains.

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108 5:45 am 7:83 am 8:30 am The editor's ancestral fluid was of an Irish tineture, and a slight suspi-

Buy railroad, Pullman or steamship tickets of
ROWLEY BROS.

agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth
and Kansas avenue. Topeka.

Or W. C. GARVEY, Agent at Depot,
Or Assorb & Sox.

Agents, North Topeka.

Collection of brogue often intruded itself
upon his tongue when the editor grew
interested.

"Look here, sir." said Fred, after
one of these pleasant interjectional

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

in effect on and after Oct 7, 1894. WESTBOUND.

Trains.	No.	Leave Kansus City.	Arrive Topoka	Leave Topeka
Through Fast Express B Chicago, Texas	3	9:00 pm	11:10 pm	11:20 pm
Express. A south western	1	10:50 am	12:55 pm	1:05 pm
Express A Southwest Night Express A	13	LY S.J.	12:50 pm	
	_	THOUNT		
Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.	Arrive Eausas City.
Solid Limited Vestibule Ex- press	2	3:05 pen	4:00 pm	6:15 pm

A—Daily. B—Daily, except Saturday. C—Daily, except Monday.
For tickets sleeping-car berths and general information, call at City Ticket office, 601 Kansas avenue, corner Sixth street, (telephone 430); at Passenger Station, corner First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 364); or at Postoffice, North Topeka, (telephone 364).
H. O. GARVEY.
City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC. Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894.

Trains.	No.	Leaves Deaver.	Loaves Topaka	Arrivos Egusas City.
Eastern Vesti- buled Express, Limited	8 2	#: 90 pm 13,50 km	2:50 pm 7:60 am	5:00 pins 9:00 ara
UNION P.	ACIE	FIG-WE	STROUN	D.
Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City,	Leaves Topeka	
Denver & Pacific Vestibuled Express	7	6:46 pm	B:55 pm	1:40 pm
	2	9:00 am	11:00 am	3:45 am

*Daily, except Simpay. All others daily.
Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining car, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Alson from Kansas City, has through alseper for St. Louis via Missouri Paolife.
Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast, through Pullman dar for Salt Lake; through colonist car to Periland, etc., etc.

	MISSOURI P	ACIPI	C.
1	Train.	No	L'v's Topeks
Topeka	and Fort Scott	285	10:00 a. 10.
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Topolu	and Fort Scott	80- 286	5:50 m. m.

EAST.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK E. R. Trains will leave Quincy Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 0:45, 11:51, 3:07.

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The man to the station week days for Vinewood for Quincy street thought the fool would go so (ar."

SUNDAY TRAINS. 5:06, 6:24. Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

SCHOOL DANCING ings. Invitations Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, Masonic Building, 623 Jackson Street.

CLASS for ladies and gentlemen MONDAY evenings, 5 p. m. Social par-bes FRIDAY even-

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS, 2
TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 16, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of voters in the various wards and precincts of the city of Topeka will close at 6 o'clock p. m. on the 28th day of October, 1884, and will remain closed until after the election on the 6th day of November, 1884.

FRANK HEBALD,

Commissioner of Elections.



HE Rossville News was a bright and aprightly paper, but it was not so successful as to afford to pay for the news regular-ly furnished by

the United Press association, and, as a rule, the shears yied with the reppartorial pencil in filling out its colamns.

It had but one reporcer, yet a more energetic, irresistable, self-satisfied newspaper man than Fred Stokes seldom existed. In a dearth of news, when the town was wretchedly dull, he could fall back upon the reportortal imagination, evolving from airy nothings a succession of rumors and prognostications with unfailing shrewdness that verged upon, yet never overstepped, the dim line of

probability. Often would the editor remove his cigar, elevate his legs, and, as the blue smoke curled upward, reward his satellite with a jovial nod of approval, and say:

"Fred, me boy, next to myself, the

The editor's ancestral fluid was of

one of these pleasant interjectional colloquies with his chief, "here's a matrimonial ad. in the New York Herald for a wife: 'Wealthy Cuban' rich-presumably unsophisticated-'without acquaintance in this country, wants a wife. She must be young, handsome, refined and so on. Money not essential. Address Zanaga, New York Herald, in confidence.' I believe I'll answer it-huge joke, you see?"

The editor brightened enthusiastically. "Roight you are," said he. "But it will take exceedingly adroit

manipulation, me boy." Fred considered the matter, and then indicted a modest reply, in a flowing feminine hand, signing himself (the deceitful rascal) "Miss Neilie

Jardine." So Fred posted his letter, then care-Eastern Express and Mail via St.

Joseph 0:55pm 7:50pm time came a reply. The Cuban express and Mail via St.

Joseph 6 5:35 am 5:40 am 7:45 am hearing so assuringly from Miss Nellie Jardine, and said that out of about forty answers, here was the one that

pleased him most. She slone, he continued, with tropical ardor, was the one woman for him. He felt it, his heart told him so, and thus on, through several pages of blind infatuity. He conthat she would at once reply and exchange photographs with her adoring sinve.

Several letters on either side were sent, and photographs exchanged, Fred sending that of an extremely pretty girl he had met at Cape May one summer. He was beginning. however, to tire of the tender monotony, when, one day, he laid upon the editor's desk a neat package, which, on being opened, disclosed a pair of earrings and a brooch set with garnet and pearls. The editor examined them critically. Fred seemed more dismayed than amused. "They're worth three hundred dol-

lars, me boy-if they're genuine. What does the fellow say about them?"

"Why, it's a present, he says, and hints of more to come, and that we must arrange for a meeting-all this with the wildest protestations of eternal love and fidelity. Hang it!



"Write him that the sudden death of one of your uncles, cousins, or Leave Quincy street 9:19, 10:38, 11:54, 1:56, aimts, calls you off to San Francisco 1:07, 4:29, 5:41, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11:16, 11:30, 2:30, 8:47, instantly, me boy. Hint of great riches falling your way, of a family mystery imposing silence. Tell him to possess his soul in patience, and that he will hear from you in a month or so. Then you can return his confounded jewelry, and break up the affair-somehow-anyhow."

The editor felt himself sagucious, yet his conclusion was misty, too misty it seemed, when, two days later, Fred rushed into the sanctum with an open letter in his hand, his eyes dilated, and his hair disheveled. "Sir!" he said, "I'm ruined! I must leave, obliterate myself, and the News will have to get another man.

He dashed the letter down upon the wonderingly, then read the note. After a few passionate, devotional interjections, it would up by stating that the devoted and impulsive lover would visit Rossville on the following Friday to see his "adored one." his

"Isn't this something like a pre- to by him.

dicament?" exclaimed Fred, as his thief sat tapping the arm of the editorial chair with his pencil and his eyes fixed reflectingly upon his assistant. "Can you make me an advance of \$50? I'll get Meigs to take my place and flee to the Adirondacks or some pathless wilderness for a while until this infatuated foreigner

recovers his reason." "Fred, me boy," said the editor, sagely. "I know a trick worth two of that. Write me a touching obituary notice of Miss Nellle Jardine's very sudden demise. A congestive chill, spinal meningitis; anything of that sort will do. We'll just insert that little notice, and have one copy struck

"Have it marked, and sent to that poor fool of a Cuban, together with the jewelry he has sent, and, presto. me boy! you are out of the whole affair in notime. We won't need Meigs then; he's a dunderhead; and you can

still go on with your work." The announcement beginning "Sudden death of an estimable young lady." was quite pathetic, and so tickled Fred's fancy that his nervousness vanished as Wednesday and Thursday passed. He became so absorbed in other things that when on Friday, a wild-eyed, haggard, foreign-looking man of thirty-five burst into the sanctum, with a paper in his hand, Fred looked up serenely, then recognised, with an appulling thrill, that it was the Cuban, from the photograph the latter had sent.

"Rossville News - ees it here?" asked the stranger, in a somber tone. He pointed to the notice in the paper he held, and watched Fred anx-

iously. "Zat-zat-" his voice was profoundly melancholy. "Oh, senor! I am desolate - I am inconsolable. I no one know I here. Will you-so kindly-to take me to the grave? Her

last resting place, senor?" Fred here suddenly felt an inspiration that lent him a little glimpse of rescue. Only two days before, in the little village cemetery, a new grave had been made. A member of a family little known, and recently arrived at Rossville, had died and been buried

there-"Certainly, sir," he said, reaching for his hat. "Come with me. It is a most melancholy event, and, as you seem interested I see no harm in showing you the grave of our esteemed young neighbor - a lovely

girl she was, too." The stranger grasped Fred's hand, lessly awaited developments. In due follow him. Fred did not wish wrung it feverishly, and prepared to to meet acquaintances just then. After a while they came out on a pleasant road, that lead to the cemetery. Arriving there, he pointed out

the way to the grave. "No trouble in finding it, sir; it's the only new one. You will want to be alone, and should you wish to leave a place connected with such and memories at once, there's a New York train at four-fifteen. Good-day."

Fred was off like a rocket, half determined to pack his worldly goods and go to see his mother, whom he had not visited for two years. But, on his return to the office, the editor was awaiting him with a telegram in hand. "Look here," said his chief, "I've

got to leave you in five minutes. I have urgent business in Washington. to use my influence in securing an appointment in the treasury department for my friend Dunleary, and he and I have to go there at once and see about it. I'll be back in two days: not a word now; I trust you as I do myself. You can run things."

So the editor departed with a rush, giving Fred hardly time to open his month. He felt desperate.

But the afternoon wore off, and the Cuban did not return. Fred breathed easier: perhaps the fellow had really taken the New York train. When he locked up the office and started upon his evening walk, his fears had flown.

He turned down a grassy lane, near which stood a house, seclusively sheltered by shrubberies and trees. From the front gate a man and woman came forth, and walked toward him arm in arm. His fears suddenly revived as he recognized the Cuban again.

The other was a lovely lady in deep mourning. Imagine his surprise when the man greeted him joyfully, ecstatically, all his former dejection gone, and his face wreathed in smiles.

"Ah, my friend," said the Cuban, 'you have saved my life and restored my happiness. Senor, I cannot tell how much to you Lowe? You send me to that grave, and there what do I find? I see there, alive and well, my old, old love, from whom I long separate for years. I forget my new grief, I go there sad, I come away rejoicing; and to you senon I owe all of zat-ves-all-all!"

Explanations ensued, during which the Cuban eagerly introduced his companion. It appeared that five years before, in Cuba, he had woord and won the daughter of a prominent patriot leader of the island. After a time, a price was set upon that chieftain's head by the Spanish authorities, and he and his family suddenly disappeared, while our Cuban was away in Florida on business On the latter's return, he could find no trace of them. he gave up all hope of ever again see-

ing his affianced. Years passed. He came to New York and began to think of marriage again. Hence the advertisement, and the cruel practical joke, that had, desk, and fell to gnawing his nalls after all, resulted so happily. The of the time, and there were no clashes, nervously. The editor looked up grave to which Fred had sent him They raised early truck and have class. bereavement

Nellie Jardine was not again alluded | that way .-- Cincinnati Enquire.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A YOUNG SWIMMER.

Little Dick Essig of Chicago, Though Guly

19 Months Old, Swims Like a Plat. It is not likely that another city in the United States can boast truthfully of a baby that can swim. Chicago can make such a boast and maintain it. This prodigy is only 10 months old, but he has natatorial skill far beyond his years. He takes to the water as naturally as a duck, and if he does not become the champion exponent of the sportive accomplishment his fallure will be due to parental objection. The boy is little Dick Essig, son of Charles

Essig, himself a noted athlete. From his first introduction to a bathtub Dick has shown squatte tastes. He



cry because he had to be dressed. He would splash water over his mother in playful resentment of her attempts to

bring his daily "tubbing" to an end. When warm weather came the past summer and Papa Essig took the youngster into Lake Michigan, the joy of the toddler was beyond his juvenile power of expression. There was no shrinking, no fear that the water was cold or wet. The boy had to be restrained from wading in before becoming attired for the pastime. "Attired" is not the word to apply in this case, for liftle Dick's movements in the water are not impedi

ed by a bathing suit. He takes his dip in the costume provided by nature. Not more than four lessons were given by his father before young Essig could float, and with little masistance could keep himself right side up and his head in air while going through the movements of a frog in his element. With the rudiments mastered, the then 18-months-old baby began to "paddle his own canoe." He would wade into the lake until the water reached his armpits and then strike for shore with all the vigor and pleasure of a suspwrecked sailor approaching a hospitable beach. This pastime the little fellow would continue till tired nature permitted no further indulgence that day. In this way Dick really taught himself to swim. His motions are faultlass from a professional standpoint. He has the round, sweeping stroke of the arm, the quick recovery and reversal of the hands which all good swimmers empl feet do not churn the water. In other words, little Dick's method of aquatic procedure is not what is known technically as "dog fashion." Of course the boy would not be allowed to go alone beyoud his depth, nor does he dive from a springboard nor attempt to swim under water, but he can swim at his ton-

A Queen Under Punishment. The little queoe of the Netherlands, though only agod 18, already shows signs of the same independent character. as her late father was distinguished for. Thus she considers if beneath her royal dignity to respond to the greetluss of her loyal subjects, notwithstanding the observations of her governess to that effect. One day as a punishment the goveerness sent her to bed immediately after their return home. Then you should have seen and heard her little majesty in a fury, stamping on the ground and

der age far enough and float long enough

to save his life in case of neces by and

prompt relief, - Philadelphia Press

"What! I, the queen of Holland, or dered off to bed, and at 7 o'clock too! No, never, even if I have to renounce the throne of my fathers!

Five minutes after this formal protest

her majesty was plunged in a sound

sleep.—Le Patrote. The Tourney. Sing, hey, sir knights, and hi, sir knights! Why spend your time in to the fights!



Then, ha, sir knights, and ho, sir knights) You'll wish you never had these fights. For the bulrush sharp may piece you Then pray, air knights, what will you dot -P. H. Littlejohn in St. Nicholas

Boys Co-operate In Farming. "An instance of successful co-opera-

tive farming came within my knowlrige this summer," said C. R. Sayre. Ten boys, ranging from 13 to 15 years and after months of fruitless waiting, of age, made a compact to farm 40 acres. They reuted the land near Chilengo and went to work with a will Each week a boy was chosen to have charge, and every one of the others was bound to obey him in everything. In this way each one was boss for a part was really that of a brother of the ed enough to pay them handsomely in lady now by his side. He met her spite of its being a dry year. Expenses there, in tears over her own family | and receipts are equally divided, and if one shows a disposition to shirk his They had renewed their troth, and, work he is ducked under a pump, and in his happiness the mystery of Miss only two of them have had to be treated